

Student Senate approves nomination of director

By Christopher Cooke

A proposed shuttle bus service for UNO students who take classes at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be the subject of a survey approved by the Student Senate at its meeting Thursday.

Speaker of the Senate Andria Palmesano said the survey would be conducted by the Student Election Commission.

"There are some topics of interest that would help further along our degree and expertise if we could have access to Lincoln," Sen. Mike Kennedy said. "Since this is a university system, and since Lincoln is only a hop, skip and a jump away, I think we should do it if the students want it."

Home economics students would also benefit from the service, according to Sen. Danielle Jensen, who represents that college on the Senate.

"I think it might be a good idea to target the home economics students. I know I have to go to Lincoln next year, as well as most home economics students. We have no choice."

"Also, when UNO students have to buy parking permits down there, we get the furthest spots away, and we have to walk all the way across campus. I think that could be kind of dangerous," Jensen said.

In other action, the Senate approved the nomination of Jeff Schalley as the new Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) director.

Schalley told the Senate the CCLR office would no longer be political as it had been in the past.

"I'm going to be very objective with this office. When you walk through the door of this office, there's going to be no Republicans, Democrats or Independents. We're going to be for UNO," he said.

The CCLR director lobbies for student interests in the Legislature.

The Student Senate also approved allocating \$1,000 of Fund A contingency money for the 1992 Homecoming Tailgate party. The party is being organized by the Special Events Committee of Student Programming Organization (SPO).

Sen. Matthew Arnold objected to the allocation because the Homecoming party will be held off campus.

"I don't think it's right. If they (SPO) wanted to have this big festival, they should have planned it," Arnold said.

Sen. Kevin Nelson responded, "If Student Government does not sponsor this, it's not going to happen. I think it would be a really good, missed opportunity for Student Government to get a positive attitude out to the students."

Kennedy said he supported the allocation to

SPO because of "the lack of support for higher athletics."

"We're a university that just passed 17,000 people, and we can't get a small percentage of our students to go to the game," he said.

The Senate also debated on a resolution that would encourage the administration to forbid chalk drawing on sidewalks as a means to advertise student organizations.

Sen. Jason Hayes said chalk drawings on UNO sidewalks hurt the university's image.

"It's trash. It's time for us to outlaw all chalk drawings," he said.

Terry Forman, manager of student activities, responded, "I'm not sure that's something the administration would take. They don't want to limit the student organizations from being able to advertise their events and their activities anymore than they already are."

The resolution was sent back for amendment to the Student Affairs Committee.

Sell switches UNO offices

By Gary Ogden Harper

UNO's new Financial Aid director Randy Sell assumed his official duties Oct. 5, but he didn't need any moving vans.

For the past eight years, Sell has worked as student accounts manager in an adjacent office in the Eppley Administration Building.

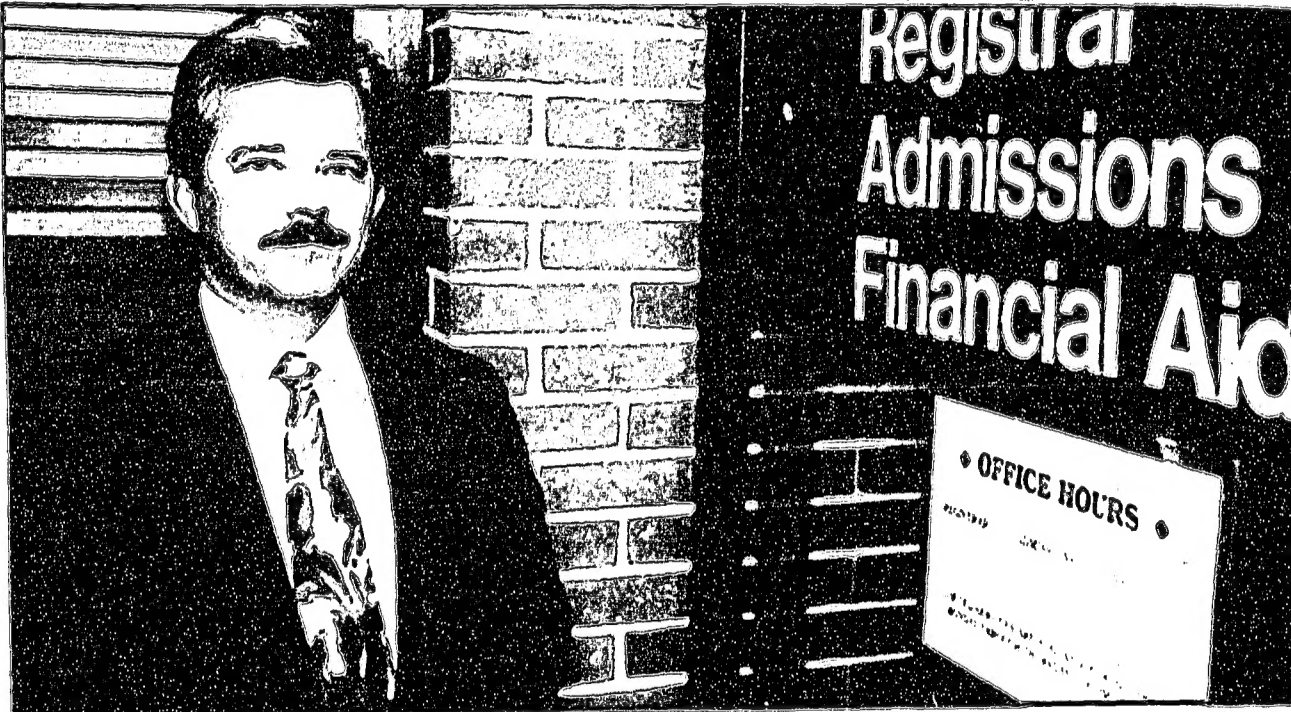
"The biggest change in my role will be switching from collections of revenue to its disbursement," Sell said. "So, already, I have lots of familiarity with the Perkins Loan Program."

Record enrollments this fall have had a proportional affect upon the Financial Aid Office, Sell said. The greater numbers mean spreading scarce resources even thinner.

Sell said there has also been internal strain due to a number of vacant staff positions during the summer months, including the lack of a full-time director. He said he is encouraged by the recent addition of four new positions to the office.

"These are not just replacement personnel," he said. "This is the first increase in staff for a number of years, and it may be the largest ever at one time."

Training and orientation for these new employees will be among Sell's first goals, and he also will strive to achieve more utilization of the computers through continual staff development, he said. Many of the current people working in the Financial Aid Office have worked directly with Sell in the past.



—Ed Carlson

Randy Sell has worked as manager of student accounts for the past eight years.

"The personal and working relationships that have already been established will greatly enhance and facilitate this mutual learning process," Sell said.

Long-range plans are dependent upon final funding to be determined by recent congressional actions, he said. Sell has just returned from a conference which closely examined the re-authorizations of education financing during the current session.

"It has become a very complicated task," Sell said. "Re-authorizations used to occur every five years, but recently

there has been a wide variation in the schedules of certain programs.

"Although Pell grants may be set at one amount for authorization, the Appropriations Committee can allocate an entirely different figure," he said.

Sell said adjustments won't be completed until January 1993 and still could be subject to a "pocket veto" by the president. The upcoming elections will have little impact on the final outcome since the main parts of the legislation are already completed, he said.

'Running of the Mavericks' theme for UNO Homecoming

By Keely Goldberg

Homecoming Week activities this year feature a wide range of events, and that ain't no bull. Well, actually there is a lot of bull.

The theme for Homecoming '92 is "Corrido de los toros," which means the "Running of the Mavericks," according to Student Programming Organization (SPO) director and Homecoming coordinator John Heaston. He said the theme is in reference to the annual running of the bulls, a week-long gala celebration packed with action in Pamplona, Spain.

"This Homecoming is about just going out and having a good time. We're not out to be all serious," Heaston said. "It's something the whole school can be invited to and be a part of. We're just looking at the week and seeing how

See Homecoming, page 8

Legislature trims NU budget

Additional cuts will be sought when Legislature convenes in January

By Tim Rohwer

The Nebraska Legislature concluded its special session Friday by unanimously approving a package trimming \$97.2 million out of the state's budget during the next three years.

Included in the package is a proposed \$4.3 million budget reduction for the University of Nebraska system.

The Legislature also approved a bill cutting the amount of college tuition assistance the state provides Nebraska National Guard members from 75 percent to 50 percent. Guardsmen already in the program will still continue to receive 75 percent tuition assistance until they graduate.

Sen. Scott Moore, chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, said the Legislature made good progress in dealing with a \$175 million budget gap projected during

the next three years. He said additional cuts will be sought when the Legislature convenes in January.

"It's never fun cutting budgets, and we have much more to go," Moore said. "We got a good start in solving the problem. Hey, if you don't have the money, you can't go to the dance, and we don't want to raise taxes."

Moore said little discussion was made during the session about reducing the university's budget trimming.

"There was some discussion by Sen. Brad Ashford in trying to reduce the cuts. But since higher education makes up about 20 percent of our budget, if we were to exempt them or reduce their cuts, it would be harder for other agencies," he said.

The \$97.2 million reduction is less than the \$118 million proposal sought by Gov. Ben Nelson. The governor said, though, he was pleased with the Legislature's vote.

"This is not an easy business. Consequently, I'm pleased," Nelson said.

Concerning future cuts in January, Nelson said it is too early to see what areas will have more cuts than others.

LETTERS

Admission criteria too extreme

Dear Editor:

This letter is being sent to express my opposition to the new admission criteria that is being proposed for this campus.

My concern per se is not with the argument that there should be some requirements for admission beyond being able to breathe, walk and find one's way to 50th and Dodge. Rather, it is the fact that the effort under way at the present is attempting to put into the place entry requirements that, in my judgement, are excessive, unrealistic and counterproductive to the goal of providing access to higher education for Inner City youth.

These young people, wherever they might live, who, for whatever reason, are marginally prepared, have a strong desire to receive an education at this university. The proposed changes, as they exist today, would result in a set of entry requirements that exceed those found at UNO's peer institutions — the University of Texas at El Paso, Wichita State University, the University of New Orleans, South Dakota State University, Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Furthermore, these requirements exceed those found at the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, Iowa State Uni-

versity and the University of Iowa — institutions that are clearly outside of UNO's peer group.

To raise the entry requirements to the levels that are being proposed by UNO's Admission Criteria Committee, is illogical and borders on the irresponsible. Nearly 27 percent of the students in the public school system in Omaha are Black Americans, while at UNO they make up less than 4 percent of the student body.

This proposal runs the real risk of reducing even further the number of blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans, not to mention the elimination of marginally prepared Whites. What we are risking is the very real probability of UNO changing into an academically elitist institution, devoid of proper representation of Inner City youth, non-traditional students and others who do not measure up to the new requirements.

The obvious question that arises is whether or not the criteria that is being proposed is appropriate for an institution like UNO, i.e., is the best interest of urban dwellers and others, given the circumstances of their lives, being served by such policies?

These changes, and many others not mentioned here, are quite consistent with the "politics of the times," where access by the disadvantaged to the life sustaining and life enhancing institu-

tions of this nation are being seriously diminished. The ability for Inner City youth to negotiate a decent standard of life by legitimate means are being drastically eroded by institutional and public policies and practices, political ideology, and overt and covert initiatives that can only be described as hostile in their effect.

Far from closing the doors on people who want to get an education, particularly the Inner City youth, we should be using our resources and expertise in an all-out effort to provide education maximally to those in this city and state who are desirous as such. We seem to have gotten off the path of the public institution and gotten into that of the private.

To propose changes so drastic in the admission criteria as is currently being advanced, is risky at best. There seems to be a retreat from sensitivity and commitment to the true and real educational responsibilities that this institution has toward the urban population in this area.

It is my sincere hope that this proposal will not leave this campus before it is significantly modified, to reflect a more realistic set of admission criteria.

George R. Garrison
Chair, Black Studies

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



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The Gateway:

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ARMCHAIR EDITORS.

'Ignorance' on Dodge Street

The perpetuation of the oppression of women by a powerful, white male-dominated minority simmered in the hot October sun, from 1 p.m. to almost 4 p.m. Sunday, at the intersection of 72nd and Dodge streets.

Hundreds of "Abortion kills children" signs lined 72nd Street and Dodge Street for miles. Car loads of young, white, healthy junior and senior high-school-age people drove up and down the streets.

"Abortion kills children" signs hung in their car windows, and the people screamed and hollered as if they had just won the Homecoming football game. They drove in ignorance. They were hoping that abortion will be illegal soon. Thus, they were celebrating the future death of women who, at a most crucial point in their lives, may terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

However, the only possibility of doing that would be to go

TARA MUIR
COLUMNIST

underground and let someone completely unqualified do the procedure.

The following man I describe seemed to be offering his services Sunday.

This man wore a T-shirt. On the front it read, "Pro-Death," on the back it read, "You shouldn't have an abortion; you should let me do it." His long, stringy, brown hair was shaved to his scalp above his ears. I took it upon myself to assume he was not a medical doctor. He stood with another man who also looked like he just stepped out of a London punk rock club.

However, an estimated 75 people took the first step to stopping the tidal wave that has been washing over Omaha for the past several years.

With the prompting of the local Omaha chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), citizens from all walks of life picked up their "Keep Abortion Legal" signs and stood proudly on each corner of the intersection, ignoring their oppressive opposition, finding confirmation in their beliefs in the many honks they received from passengers in cars driving by and the "thumbs-up" sign to go along with the honk.

One sign was different from all the others. At the top of the sign was the picture of a woman in a hotel room in the 1960s, dead, collapsed over her knees, towels of dried blood between her legs and smeared over the entire lower half of her body. She died from a botched illegal abortion.

It was the same picture that Dr. Milton Halpern, former medical examiner from New York City, gave to activists who

first began pushing for the legalization of abortion. These activists, including NOW, wanted to save women's lives.

"Right-to-Life" groups are only concerned with a potential human life, not a woman's life. The hundreds of anti-abortion demonstrators who lined the streets Sunday did not want to address the issue that women will decide to terminate an unwanted pregnancy, whether it is legal or not, and with anyone who happens to think they can perform one.

Many anti-abortion demonstrators made the comment that this particular poster was "inappropriate." One particular man was completely ignorant to the fact that every woman going into an Omaha women's health clinic for an abortion is forced to look at the grossly enlarged signs of bloody and dismembered fetuses.

I call it sexual harassment because these signs are targeted only at women, and at a time in their life they do not need added trauma. Talk about "inappropriate" signs.

Abortion is an ugly fight. But its importance for the future of a free and equal society is paramount. Women have yet to become equal citizens in the Constitution of the United States, but that doesn't give anyone the right to enter her womb, find out what's in there, and tell her what to do about it.

No one has the right to reduce women's importance in history, to allow rape and domestic violence to even exist, or

to make white women work for 66 cents to a white man's \$1 and African American women work for 61 cents an' Hispanic women for 55 cents. No one has the right to keep women as second-class citizens. However, someone has the power to do it.

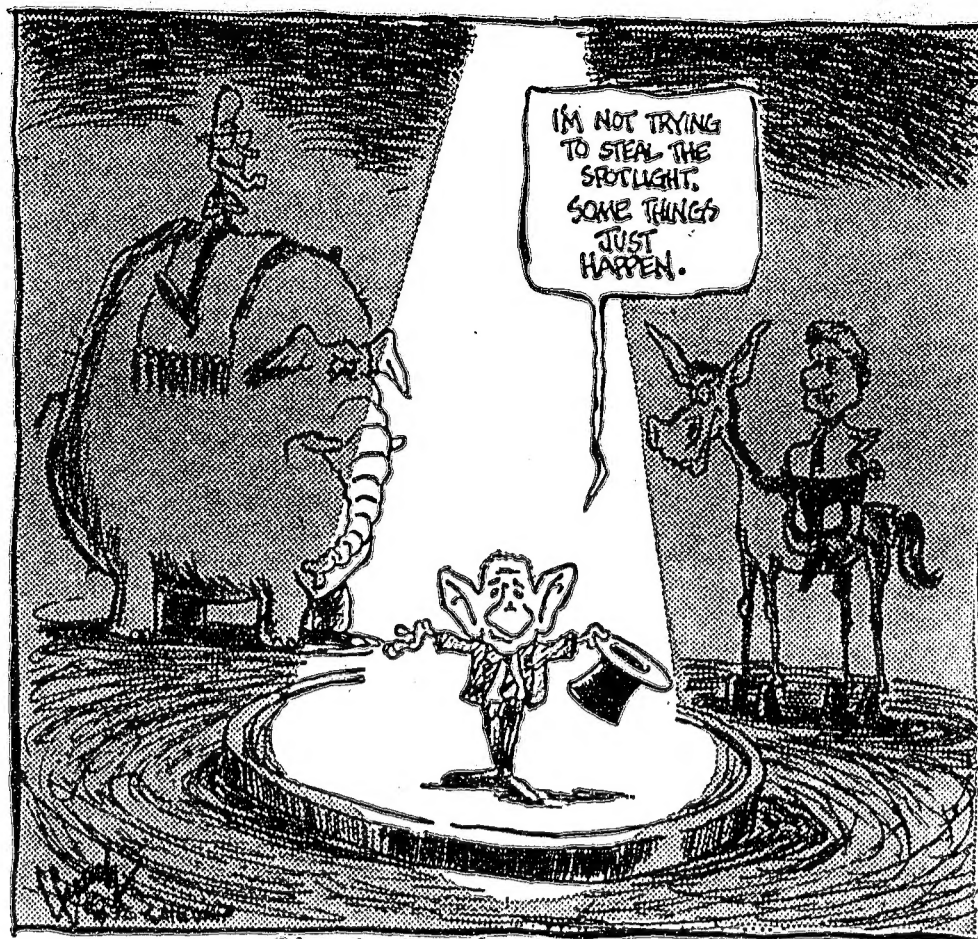
The white male-dominated minority, whom I call conservatyrrants, has the money and the power to make abortion illegal. People with respect for privacy and individual rights will begin to replace the picture of the dead woman from the 1960s to a picture of a woman who died last week, if we continue with these conservatyrrants.

It's time white men admitted they hold women's lives in their hands, and it's time they ask all citizens their views, and open their minds to encompass everyone's needs. This includes my fan club of the Dead Women Bite Not Society: Rich Rezek and Andrew Sullivan.

The worst thing I witnessed Sunday was the subtle whispering of the "pro-life" parents to their children. They told them it's great to take to the streets and demand that all people must believe as you do, and must follow your rules, regardless of their individual experiences.

The children's hatred, racism and sexism will grow to become a much bigger monster than their parents'.

We think it's tough now. We have a rough road ahead.



Short-Lived Fame

A look at the November hopefuls

It's time to put the kid gloves away for awhile and play hardball.

In less than a month, all of us will cast our token 2 cents, albeit grudgingly at best, toward establishing the 42nd president of the United States.

The Chief Executive of America. A figurehead of all things, good and bad, for which this country represents both here and abroad. A man to whom we can point to with pride and confidence as the leader of our government. A man so prominent, his place in history books is already assured.

Unfortunately, for our incumbent president and his heir apparent Dan Quayle, (whoops! I'm sorry. It's Quayle, isn't it?) the only books they've assured themselves of a spot in so far seem to be publications ridiculing their feeble attempts to master the highly skilled, complex and inherently difficult art of, yes, speaking.

Hardly prime resumé material when applying for that coveted Oval Office position.

Our current president's lack of coherency seems to stem not so much from blatant ignorance and stupidity, but rather from an obvious deficiency in direction and purpose. He produces the sort of aimless babbling and vocal meandering consistent with a man badly

in need of his methadone fix, desperate for something, anything, to quiet the voices.

It is altogether interesting and not without a great measure of irony, that if the presidential term of office were three instead of four years, instead of fighting for his political life, today, George would be battling our current slew of domestic troubles from the security of an Oval Office in which his lease wouldn't expire for at least two more years.

Oh, well. Too bad, I guess. Good luck instead

on the campaign trail, George, where the natives are restless and hungry; hungry, indeed, for the kind of raw meat that only an incumbent can provide.

Such is life.

Let us now depart for a while from the precarious plight of our befuddled Mr. Bush and turn our sights toward even easier prey, hard to believe as it may be, (Keep in mind, of course, shall we feel the urge to return to our hapless head honcho we need only to turn our beady little eyes skyward, where circling vultures will inform us of his exact whereabouts)

a man who as you read this, is merely a tragedy away from being anointed as commander in chief.

Dan Quayle.

J. Danforth Quayle.

The vice president.

The very existence of this horrid and tragic link between the vice presidency and Dan Quayle, a man so completely mired in igno-

rance and stupidity the mere sight of him evokes ridicule from all walks of life, in and of

itself, makes a strong case for a complete restructuring of our entire democratically oriented election system. Somebody "slipping through the cracks" is one thing; this aberration of all which is good and just in society is something else entirely.

This is an individual whose glaring defects are so classically and uproariously hysterical, his name, in the space of four relatively short years, has become synonymous with "idiot."

A man whose humorous exploits are so numerous, they deserve their own column. (See you next week!)

JEFF HULTS
COLUMNIST

NEWS CLIPS

Journalist meeting scheduled for Friday

A meeting for The Society for Professional Journalists Student Chapter will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. in the State Room of the Student Center. Society members and all broadcasting and journalism majors, freshmen included, are invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Joe Jordan.

The meeting provides an opportunity for broadcasting and journalism students to meet with other students in their career field, to hear speakers from the local media and to make job contacts.

Omaha World-Herald scholarships awarded

UNO freshmen Kevin Albrecht and Daniel Clute have been named recipients of 1992 Omaha World-Herald Honors Scholarships.

Each scholarship is valued at more than \$22,000 for a four-year period.

Albrecht and Clute were the top scorers among 98 high school seniors who competed last spring in UNO's annual Distinguished Scholarships Competition.

Albrecht, who graduated from Nebraska Evangelical Lutheran High School in Superior,

Neb., plans to major in secondary education. Clute, who graduated from Omaha Burke High School, plans to major in general science.

Nebraska considered for nationwide trail

The Senate Energy Committee has passed a bill adding Nebraska to a study involving several states that may be included in the American Discovery Trail. The trail will connect existing trails and scenic roads to create the nation's first coast-to-coast hiking trail.

"Nebraska's natural beauty and diversity make it a perfect fit for a hiking trail. This would also provide an economic development boost to communities across the state," said James E. Laxon, U.S. Senator from Nebraska, in a press release.

The bill must now be approved by the full Senate.

Gender communication subject of luncheon

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women will hold a brown bag lunch discussion Thursday on whether men and women communicate differently, which could cause misunderstandings.

"That's Not What I Meant—The Gender

Communications Gap" is the topic of the luncheon. Douglas Paterson, UNO's department chair of dramatic arts, will be the guest speaker. Paterson and student actors will also portray some gender communication scenarios.

The luncheon lasts from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the Omaha Room of the Student Center. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Rhodes Scholarship applications available

Applications for the 1992 competition for the Rhodes Scholarships are available in the Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Service Office, Eppley Administration Building, Room 211.

After meeting with a Campus Selection Committee, applicants must mail their forms as early as possible and no later than Oct. 19.

To be eligible for a scholarship, applicants must be an unmarried citizen of the United States; by Oct. 1, 1992 have passed their 18th birthday but have not passed their 24th birthday and have achieved academic standing sufficiently advanced to assure completion of a bachelor's degree before Oct. 1, 1993.

Rhodes Scholars are appointed for two years of study at the University of Oxford, England.

1992 Mocktail Contest

UNO's L.I.F.T.-U.P. (Let's Intervene For Tomorrow-University Project) is sponsoring the 1992 Mocktail Contest.

All student organizations are welcome to compete. To enter, participants should put together their favorite non-alcoholic drink (cold, hot, smooth, sour, etc.).

Prizes totaling more than \$200 will be awarded to the top three teams. The winning mocktail will be served at the reception Oct. 29, for Jean Kilbourne, an international speaker and film maker on alcohol abuse.

To register or for more information, call Gina Lattanzi at 554-2409.

Duplicating services has moved in Fine Arts

Duplicating Services in the Fine Arts Building has moved to the lower level, Room 19.

This office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The phone number is 554-3630.

Another office of Duplicating Services is located in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 106. This office is open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 6:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. Fridays. The phone number is 554-3061.

The Greenfelds

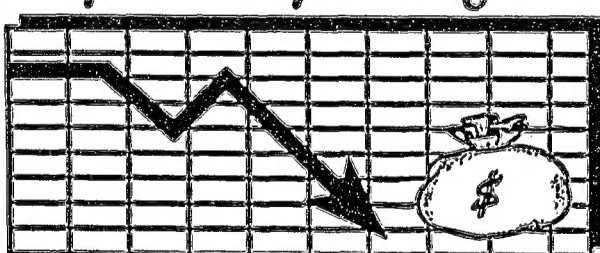


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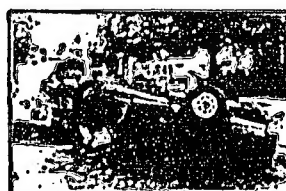
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National Briefs

—Compiled by College Press Services

Degrees reach all-time high

WASHINGTON, (CPS) — The number of students receiving degrees at colleges and universities could reach an all-time high in most categories in the 1992-93 school year, the Department of Education said.

At least 490,000 associate degrees are expected to be conferred this year. The estimates, in the department's annual back-to-school forecast, include: bachelor's 1.13 million; master's 345,000; and doctorates 41,000.

About 75,000 degrees will be awarded to students in medicine, theology and law schools, the department estimated.

Cards for free beer vetoed

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — A University of Florida student government plan to pass out cards for free beer was nixed by university officials.

The plan was that a student would get a card for one free beer at local bars after signing a pledge card promising that he or she would not drink and drive.

Pledge cards were to have been distributed to about 9,000 students of drinking age.

"At first we thought it was done as a spoof," said Art Sandeen, the university's student affairs vice president. "We thought it was a terrible idea."

Textbook barred from usage

AMES, Iowa (CPS) — An Iowa State University professor sued several school administrators and the Iowa Board of Regents after he was barred from using a book he wrote as a required text in class.

John Strong, an associate professor in human development and family studies, claimed his First Amendment and academic rights were violated because he couldn't use his book, "Unlocking the Communication Puzzle," as a primary text in his course.

"(The professor) feels strongly that the university is interfering with his rights to select his own materials," Anthony Renzo, Strong's attorney, told the *Iowa State Daily*.

A student complaint in 1991 brought the matter to the attention of school administrators, and a department committee later voted that the book should not be used as primary text. It was also determined the book contained no bibliography or cited scholars.

Study shows no difference

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — Community college students are no less likely to succeed when they transfer to a four-year college than students who began their academic career at a four-year institution, a University of Michigan study said.

The report contradicts previous research findings that found students who attended a community college are at a "definite disadvantage" in earning a degree or going to graduate school.

"Having attended community college does not appear to lessen the likelihood of their graduating from college, enrolling in graduate school or aspiring to attend graduate school in the future," said Valerie Lee, an associate professor of education who conducted the study.

Lee tracked 422 students who entered community college and transferred to a four-year institution, and compared them with 1,899 students who went from high school directly to a four-year school. In both groups, 69 percent of the students either graduated or were ready to graduate from the four-year institution.

Half-tuition program works

HARTFORD, Conn. (CPS) — A program that offers local high school students a 50 percent discount on tuition at the University of Hartford is boasting a 91 percent retention rate, officials say.

The program, which started in 1990, offers talented graduates of Hartford city high schools a half-tuition plan for each year they attend the university.

Officials credit the program's mentoring system, in which faculty and staff members are assigned certain students to counsel and advise, for keeping the students in college.

Textbook prices keep rising

(CPS) — It's not your imagination — the price of college textbooks is rising.

A study by the National Association of College Stores backs up statistically what bookstore managers and students at the checkout line already know: Book prices keep edging up.

Increases in publishers' production costs, shipping and freight and other costly elements in the publishing industry all add up, and students and campus bookstores are feeling the pinch as costs are passed along.

"A university bookstore is a place where the faculty orders books and publishers send the book to us," said Ron Hatley, director of the University of Houston-Clear Lake Bookstore. "We're happy warehouses that people are unhappy with."

One study published by the association found that of 100 widely used freshman and sophomore textbooks, the average percentage increase from 1991 to 1992 was 4.3 percent; from 1987 to 1992, 37.6 percent; and from 1982 to 1992, 104 percent.

Another study the association cited was a survey that studied the price increases of 85,000 textbooks. Nearly 22,000 had a price increase from publishers from February through July 1992 of an average \$1.75. Other price increases from the study (the yearly figures are based on a February to February time period) include: 1991 to 1992, \$2.65 or 9.1 percent; 1990 to 1991, \$2.70 or 10 percent; and 1989 to 1990, \$2.54 or 9.5 percent.

While the yearly figures may not include sticker shock, the cumulative effect can be disheartening, bookstore managers said.

"It is starting to be a hardship. Our bookstore is expected to make money, so it could impact profits," said Susan Moore, who is manager of the Mesa State College Bookstore in Grand Junction, Colo.

School officials are seeing more students who buy a book, copy the needed pages, and return the book for a refund. In other cases, several students may buy one copy and share it among themselves.

"I know there are students who go to dad's copy machine and copy the book," Moore said. "Whether it's legal or not, it's happening."

Charles Moss, who is the course book buyer at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, said the school's campus bookstore has a textbook rental system. Students generally pay \$5 per credit hour to rent up to three books, and receive \$2 back when they return the books in good condition.

"Students aren't aware of the price of a book unless they lose it," he said.

Most students rent books, although some purchase the texts, he said.

Moss, who has been employed at the bookstore for 15 years, said book prices have risen 8 to 10 percent annually. "I see no solution. It just seems like the trend is increasing prices for everything," he said.

Textbook prices are generally adjusted twice a year, once in the winter and once in the summer. And this adjustment, made by publishing companies, is usually higher. Moore said she ordered a book for a summer semester class in May that was priced at \$43, and six weeks later the price went over \$50.

Moore said that since Mesa State is a growing school, book sales are constantly going up. "It's too new in this semester, but we have a lot of books sitting on the shelves," she said.

Books can be ordered in two ways. A department can adopt standard books that the bookstore orders for each semester, or professors can order books for their classes as needed.

And for some bookstore managers and students, the rub enters when professors order books without taking students' budgets into mind. "Professors don't know the costs. The ones who are concerned about price will check with the bookstore," Moore said.

Gisela Keller, who is a book buyer for the Varsity Mart at North Dakota State University, told the National Association of College Stores about a professor who ordered a book for a pharmacy class that cost \$110. The instructor wanted to order 50 books, and Keller said despite the bookstore's hesitancy, "he was insistent. Sometimes, the instructors seem to not have the welfare of the students in mind," she told the *Campus Marketplace*, a trade journal.

Some instructors are creating anthologies for their classes, and getting publishers' permission to copy sections of books and compile them into one "course pack," and increasingly popular alternative to buying a number of textbooks.

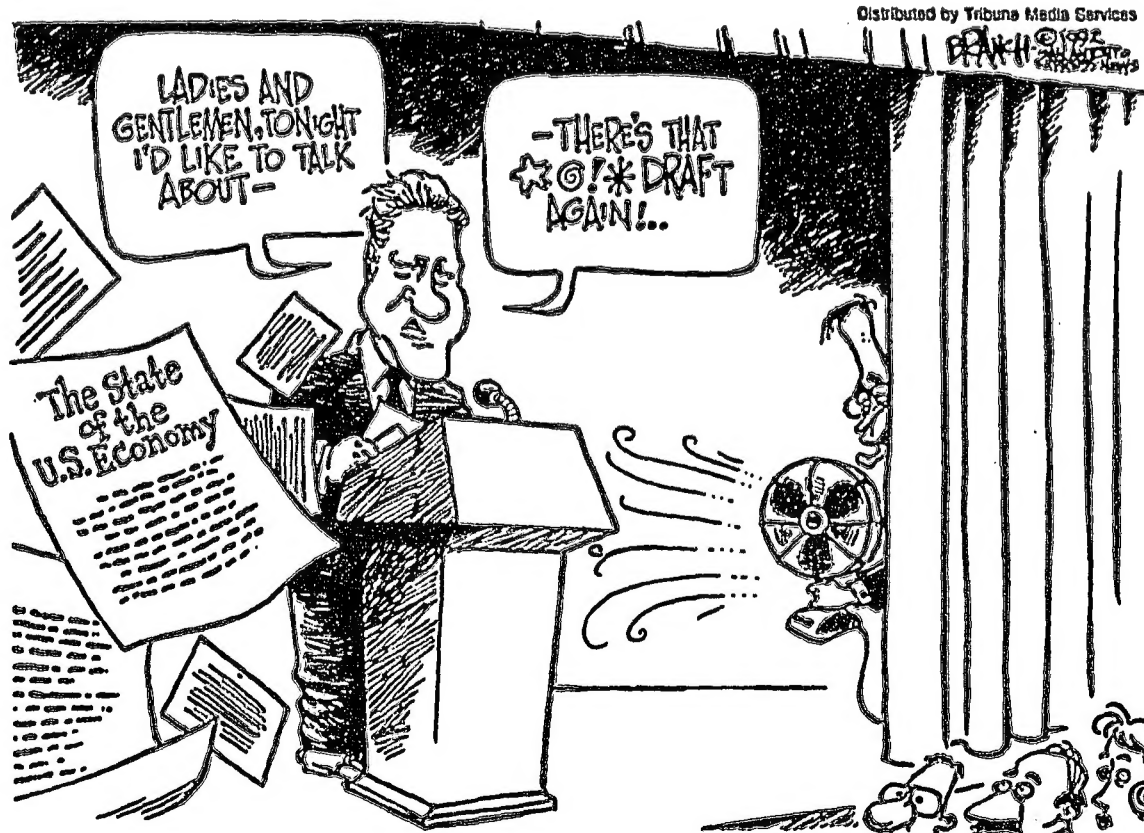
Students can also buy used textbooks, but books are now updated every three to four years, so the lower price doesn't last long.

"Students are sharing, copying and doing without," said Hatley at the University of Houston. "There's a lot of price resistance out there."

“
I see no solution. It just seems like the trend is increasing prices for everything.”

—Charles Moss, Missouri Southern State College in Joplin

CPS Cartoon



Mammograms key to early cancer detection

By Elizabeth Tape

The American Cancer Society (ACS) estimates that 1,200 Nebraskans will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. ACS also estimates that 300 women will die as a result of this disease, the most common cause of cancer in women, affecting an estimated one out of eight or nine American women.

In an effort to combat the disease, October has been designated National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"The key to breast cancer, probably more than almost any other cancer, is early detection," said Dr. Robert M. Faulk, assistant professor of radiology and chief of the mammography department at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"Mammograms are so important because they can detect breast cancer before physical examination (by a physician) or before breast self-exam," he said.

For example, Faulk said that if breast cancer is found at a time that it's confined solely to the breast, there is about a 90 to 95 percent rate of long-term survival.

If the breast cancer, at the time of discovery, has already spread to the axilla, the lymph nodes under the arm pit, then the long-term survival rate drops down to about 60 or 70 percent. And if at the time of discovery, the breast cancer has spread beyond the axilla and to other parts of the body, the long-term survival is only about 20 percent.

"That's why the whole key is finding it early," he said.

But other actions play an important part as well.

"Comprehensive breast care should include mammograms, regular physical exams by a primary-care physician, as well monthly breast self-exams," he said.

According to Faulk, the current ACS recommendations are that women have a baseline mammogram between ages 35 and 40. Between the ages of 40 and 50, a woman should have a mammogram every one to two years and a mammogram every year after the age of 50.

Faulk completed a fellowship in mammography at the University of California, San Francisco, after his residency in diagnostic radiology.

He said the past 10 to 15 years have seen enormous changes in mammograms.

"The quality of mammography has improved," Faulk said. "While I'm not sure there are studies to show this, the technique is much better and the dose (of radiation) is much, much lower than it used to be. In general, they are better tests than they were 10 or 15 years ago."

As for concerns about the safety of mammography, he said, "What I can tell you at this point is that the radiation dose of mammography is lower than it's ever been, due to improvements in equipment and techniques and the radiation risk is a theoretical risk."

"There has never been any definite problem

shown from the radiation in mammography. And the theoretical risk is far outweighed by the potential benefit of mammography."

In making a comparison, Faulk said having one mammogram is the equivalent risk of smoking two cigarettes, driving from Omaha to Lincoln or flying from Omaha to Denver.

Among risk factors for breast cancer, Faulk spoke about the impact of a family history.

"What is important is a first-degree relative who has had breast cancer; a sister or a mother," he said. "The studies show that the increased risk to the woman is about three to 10 times over other women."

He said if a woman has a strong family history of breast cancer in a first-degree relative, it is generally recommended that they have more frequent mammograms.

Other risk factors for breast cancer include

late or no childbirth, obesity and the history of a previous breast cancer, Faulk said.

Although those wishing to have a mammographic exam make their own appointments, Faulk said they must be referred by their physician to the radiology department at the Medical Center.

Another point Faulk raised is that a one-time mammogram cannot be considered adequate screening.

"One mammogram does not constitute screening," he said. "Screening means repetitive exams, which is where the real benefit is derived."

For further information about breast cancer and breast cancer screening, call the ACS at 393-7742, or toll-free 1-800-ACS-2345. People can also contact Cancer HelpLink, 1-800-999-LINK.

ACS offers early cancer detection information

The American Cancer Society (ACS) recommends that every woman follow this three-step early detection program:

- Baseline mammograms by age 40. Women ages 40 to 49 should schedule a mammogram every one to two years; women ages 50 and older should be screened annually.
- Regular breast exams by a physician. Women between the ages of 20 and 40

should see their doctors every three years; once a year for women over age 40.

• Monthly self-examinations. A doctor, nurse or the local office of ACS can provide information on the proper method.

In the effort to achieve early detection, mammography plays a crucial role, said Robert M. Faulk, assistant professor of radiology and chief of the mammography department at the Medical Center.

Manic depression is devastating, but treatable

By Christopher Cooke

About 1 percent of Americans suffer from manic depression, said Dr. Susan J. Boust, director of outpatient services at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"Manic depression is really a lay term for bipolar disorder," she said. "This is a mood disorder."

Bipolar disorders involve mood swings from one extreme to the other and are not the ordinary changes of mood in healthy persons, she said.

"It is inherited," Boust said, "although every case cannot be traced to a positive family history."

She said life transitions, such as adolescence to adulthood, are likely to produce stresses that might make an individual more susceptible to the disorder.

The lack of a good network of family, friends and intimates may also increase the likelihood of bipolar disorders because of the lack of a support group to help handle the stresses of life, she said.

"The limbic system is buried deep inside the brain,"

Boust said. "It, to a large extent, determines our associations and our mood."

These extreme mood shifts are very devastating, according to Boust.

"It is as if their external representation lets you know that inside they're changing so quickly that their mood doesn't allow them to really function," she said.

Boust said hallucinations, one of the symptoms of a psychotic disorder, are tricks played on the five senses.

"You see things or hear things that aren't there," she said. "That's devastating because it means you're unable to tell for sure what's going on."

Another symptom of the disorder is paranoia.

"Paranoia is a particular kind of delusion; there are many other kinds of delusions," Boust said. "Paranoia is probably the best known, the most common, and potentially the most dangerous."

She said paranoia involves delusions of imaginary people who threaten the person with the disorder.

She said its gets more dangerous as the generic "they"

moves into a specific "you."

Although manic depression is a serious disorder, Boust said it is more treatable than many people might think.

In treating bipolar disorder, medication is prescribed to stabilize the mood shifts of the individual, according to Boust.

She said the primary medications used are Lithium, Tegretol and Valproic Acid.

"These drugs take the extreme mood shifts of the individual and move them to the middle," she said.

Another treatment for bipolar disorder is psychotherapy. Psychotherapy teaches persons "to use their own thought processes to readjust their behavior and do a better job of functioning," Boust said.

Free evaluations for mental depression will be given Oct. 7 at the Omaha meeting of National Depression Screening Day.

The screenings will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Saint Joseph Center for Mental Health.

MED EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

- Geriatric Seminar
NOON - 12:50 p.m.

"Clinical Research with Elderly Patients," Dr. Jane Potter, internal medicine. University Geriatric Center, Room 2016.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

- Creighton-Nebraska Department of Psychiatry Grand Rounds

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

"National Depression Screening Day," Dr. Subhash Bhatia, psychiatry. Amphitheater, 2205 S. 10th St., and by closed-circuit TV. University Geriatrics Center, Room 2016

and Veterans Hospital Library.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

- Continuing Medical Education Program
2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
"New Concepts in Diagnosis and Treatment of Vascular Disease." For more information, call 559-4152. Marriott Hotel, Omaha.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

- Urologic Surgery Prostate Cancer Awareness Screening Exams
8 a.m. - Noon
For an appointment, contact Vicki at 559-4292. University Hospital, Room 3546.

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THE BAD EXAMPLES CHEAP BEER NIGHT



—File photo

The Bad Examples, one of Chicago's top acts, will rock the Howard Street Tavern Oct. 8.

art • beat special

Chicago's finest to make a stop in Omaha

By Eric Johnson

With the help of vocalist/guitarist Ralph Covert's brand of pop mastery, The Bad Examples is one of Chicago's top-drawing club acts. The band has also gained a following in Europe, and at the recent Buitenpop Music Festival in Holland, major-label artists Del Amitri opened up for the Chicago popsters.

"The band's been around for five years," Covert said in a phone interview. "We started going out on the road about two years ago."

During that time, the band has been winning over crowds in America, as well as Europe. The Bad Examples have even won over other bands, including Styx.

Singer Dennis DeYoung was given a Bad Examples tape and was hooked on the song "Not Dead Yet." DeYoung called Covert and asked if Styx could record it.

"He called me at home," Covert said. "Their record company didn't want them to do it, but DeYoung said they were having a great time playing it at practice."

The song became the first single on the Styx CD and received national airplay. The original version was released not long after on the first Bad Examples CD "Bad Is Beautiful."

Currently in the works is the next Bad Examples CD called "Cheap Beer Night." It is a live effort that was recorded over two nights at Chicago's Beat Kitchen. What begins as another live recording, becomes a party in action as the crowd gets more involved.

"We play too many damn cheap beer nights," Covert said jokingly. "The last thing we wanted to do was go into a recording studio and make some sort of pristine album."

There's nothing pristine about "Cheap Beer

Night," a hearty collection of live rockers. The Bad Examples deliver on every track.

"Hey St. Peter" kicks things off with a story about a man in a car crash. Things aren't as exciting in heaven as they are in hell, and he'd like to go where the action is. It comes down to a poker game between St. Peter and the devil for the guy's soul. Eventually, he wakes up in an ambulance determined to break every commandment and seal his fate to hell.

"Out of Tune Song" really represents Covert's take on life, as just another guy stumbling through life as best he can. The best line has to be, "If they could see me barbecue, I know I'd be a star."

"It's just part of being a regular guy. Thinkin', goddammit, if they (women) knew what I had to offer, they wouldn't be walkin' by with their noses in the air," Covert said.

The strongest track is "Sammy the Dog." It's a little ragtime ditty about a basset hound that learns to play trombone. Sammy ends up on the cover of Rolling Stone and gets into champagne and heroin. The audience participation gives the song a fun, party atmosphere.

That's the best thing about "Cheap Beer Night." The audience knows almost every song, and they sing along heartily when they can. It makes you wish you could have been there.

The thing that makes The Bad Examples so appealing is their easy accessibility. Covert takes familiar pop rhythms and makes them his own, creating a sense of familiarity, along with the enjoyment of hearing a good song. There's also the fine musicianship of the band. A song is only as strong as the music behind it.

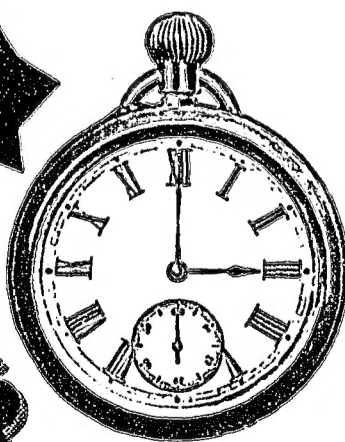
Omaha's chance to experience "Cheap Beer Night" will be Oct. 8 at the Howard Street Tavern. Cover charge is a mere \$3.

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(Democrat)



Ron Staskiewicz
(Republican)

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From Homecoming page 1

much fun we can have and seeing what kind of weird and creative things we can do."

Heaston said what needs to be emphasized is that Homecoming should serve as a unifying event for the students.

"We all go to school here together but there's not a lot of unity. We've (Homecoming Committee) tried to put together activities that will interest all students. There is something for everyone, and most of the entertainment is free," he said.

The activities begin Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom with cake being served by the Homecoming Queen candidates from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., followed by a showing of the movie "Animal House" at 2 p.m.

"Animal House" will also be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Administration Building Auditorium.

On Thursday, the highlight will be hypnotist Jim Wand with some subconscious mind games in the Student Center Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday's activities include the popular campus pastime karaoke in the Student Center Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday in front of Student Center, students can gather for rides going to Shady Lanes in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for a hayrack ride and bonfire.

The events center around the Homecoming football game with Mankato State University of Minnesota Saturday.

The activities begin with a tailgate-cookout party sponsored by SPO and Student Government on the Young property in Elmwood Park, directly behind the Criminal Justice Building.

The Homecoming Parade will go west on University Drive South at 6 p.m. and will meet the UNO Marching Band at the Alumni House to continue along University Drive to the south side of the Arts and Sciences Building.

After the game, the Homecoming Fiesta Bash will be held at the Federation of Eagles Hall at 24th and Douglas streets. The bash will feature the sounds of Guerilla Theatre and a cash bar for those students 21 or older.

Homecoming Week activities end Sunday at 7 p.m. with a concert by the Minneapolis Gospel Sound, who mixes soul music and rhythm and blues, in Strauss Performing Arts Center.

Candidates to square off

By Gary Ogden Harper

Free tickets to the Thursday debate between U.S. 2nd District Congressman Peter Hoagland and challenger Ron Staskiewicz are available in the Student Government offices or in the political science department.

The debate begins at 7 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center with a panel of UNO students providing the questions.

This will be the second debate between Hoagland and Staskiewicz before a college audience. On Sept. 21, the candidates debated at Creighton University. Issues discussed included health care, political action committee contributions, abortion, the budget deficit and after-hour partying by teenagers.

Hoagland is campaigning for his third term as a congressman, having won the seat in 1988 and 1990.

Staskiewicz is a Douglas County District Attorney who unsuccessfully campaigned for Hoagland's seat in Congress in 1990.

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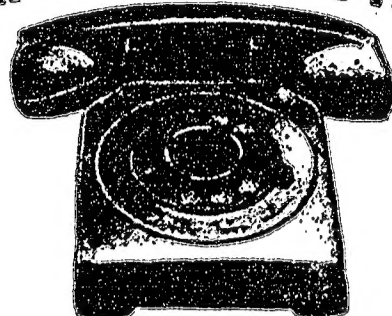
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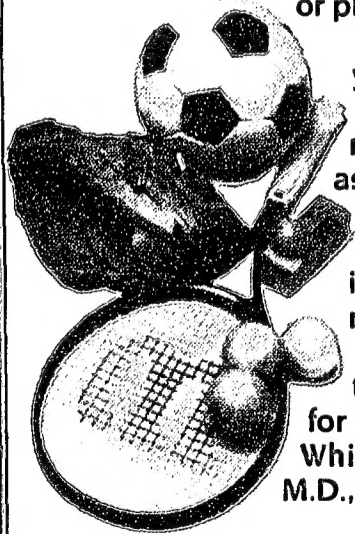


- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General Information

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Rabbits jump Mavs

By Lance Braun

The UNO Maverick football team continued its habit of slow starts as the South Dakota State University (SDSU) Jackrabbits stopped the Mavs 21-0 Saturday afternoon in Brookings, S.D.

The loss, in front of 9,100 fans at Coughlin Alumni Stadium, dropped UNO to 2-3 overall and 0-3 in the North Central Conference (NCC). SDSU improved to 2-2 on the season, 1-2 in the NCC.

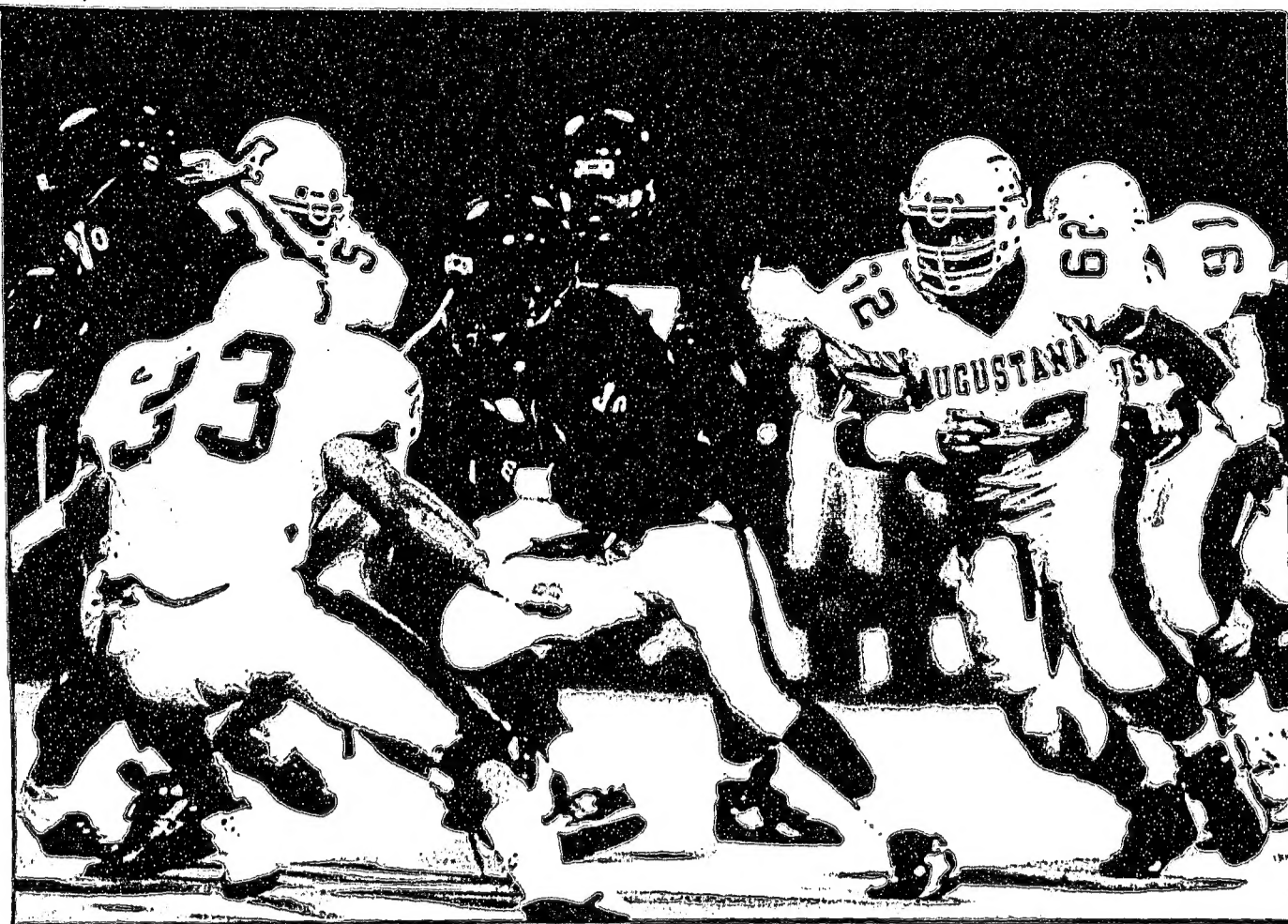
The win was also the sixth in a row for South Dakota State over the Mavericks. UNO has not defeated SDSU since a 19-13 victory at Al Caniglia Field in 1986.

"There's no one main problem for us right now; it's several things," said Mav Offensive Coordinator Chuck Osberg.

"We have an awful lot of new players in our offense. They are coming around, but they are still inexperienced. Also, there have been so many injuries. Players we were counting on are hurt," he said.

Unlike the Mavericks, the Jackrabbits got off to a fast start. On their first possession of the game, SDSU marched 77 yards in 10 plays. Quarterback Todd McDonald scored on a 2-yard sneak, and Adam Vinatieri hit the extra point, giving SDSU a 7-0 lead with 11:18 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, SDSU's Chad Masters recovered a fumbled Maverick punt at the UNO 26-yard line. The Jackrabbits covered the 26 yards in just four plays, and McDonald hit wide receiver Mike Boetel on a 12-yard touchdown pass to put South Dakota State ahead 13-0.



—Ed Carlson

UNO running back Lamont White scampers for a short gain against Augustana. UNO rushed for only 38 yards on 36 attempts in a 21-0 loss to South Dakota State.

Vinateiri made it 16-0 on SDSU's next possession as he hit a 32-yard field goal with four minutes left in the first half.

The Jackrabbits increased their lead to 19-0 as Vinateiri hit his second field goal of the game, a 30-yarder, midway through the third period.

Late in the quarter, the Mav offense finally came to life.

UNO drove 70 yards and picked up a first and goal at SDSU's 2-yard line early in the

fourth quarter.

The Mavs couldn't convert the opportunity, as three rushing plays netted only 1 yard, and quarterback Brian McDonnell was sacked for an 8-yard loss on fourth down.

Vinateiri put an exclamation point on UNO's frustration by hammering a 64-yard punt late in the game, pinning the Mavericks on their own 2-yard line. Two plays later, backup quarterback Rodney Brown was

sacked by SDSU defensive lineman Carl Reinhardt in the end zone for a safety, making the final score 21-0.

The Mavs return for Homecoming Saturday night, playing host to the 4-1 Mankato State Mavericks.

Mankato State, ranked seventh in NCAA Division II, was upset last week by St. Cloud State 7-0 on the Huskies' home field.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is 7 p.m.

Injuries sideline key Mavs, push youth forward

By Lance Braun

The UNO football team was ready for a run at the North Central Conference title. Now, key injuries are forcing the Mavericks to hobble through a frustrating season.

Since the season began, several starters and important backup players have been injured to varying degrees, forcing the Mavs to rely on younger players to fill in.

Against Wayne State, tight end Jeff Jennings went down with a knee injury.

Against Augustana, quarterback Josh Luedtke, wide receiver Tom Kortus and linebacker Steve Kurtz went out with shoulder injuries. Running back Shane McClanahan suffered an ankle injury, and running back Roy Napora saw his season cut short with a knee injury.

"Players like Jennings, Kortus and Napora, guys you expect to be able to rely on in crucial situations, have been out pretty consistently," said Maverick Offensive Coordinator Chuck Osberg.

Outside of Jennings, who returned last week against South Dakota State, and Kurtz, who played all of last week's game, Osberg said the outlook isn't very optimistic.

"When Josh went in for rehabilitation last week, the doctors weren't satisfied with the progress made. It doesn't look like he'll be back this week, but we'll know more after tests are run later in the week," Osberg said.

"We found out that of the three shoulder injuries suffered against Augustana, Tom Kortus's was probably the worst of all. He will be out probably four to six weeks, which is basically the rest of the season," he said.

To make matters even worse, backup quarterback Brian McDonnell, promoted to starter after Luedtke went out, injured his knee on UNO's second series against South Dakota State. The injured McDonnell came back in later in the game and completed 14 of 19 passes for 141 yards.

"Brian has a little more mobility than Josh, and that is what we built our game plan around. Early in the first quarter, that mobility is gone, and so is our game plan. It's quite remarkable that Brian came up with the statistics he had under the circumstances," Osberg said.

"At this level, depth is such a factor. We lost a large group of seniors last year, and of the few returning players we have, many are getting hurt. We have so many young guys playing right now, it's like we're playing our JV team against the other team's varsity," he said.

Monahan leads UNO

Lady Mavericks split conference games

by Daren Schrat

The UNO volleyball team traveled to Minnesota to play two teams and broke even.

The 19th-ranked Lady Mavs played Mankato State University Friday night and lost three straight games 15-17, 8-15 and 9-15.

Laura Monahan led the Lady Mavs with 17 digs and matched teammate Laura Kelly with eight kills. Michele Highland led the Lady Mavs in kills with nine. Setter Shannon Hop had eight digs and seven kills accompanying her .461 set percentage.

"I felt we played well against them. Unfortunately, the breaks didn't go our way," UNO

Coach Rose Shires said.

The loss dropped the Lady Mavs' record to 11-6. Mankato State improved to 16-3.

"They (Mankato) were a flawless team, and we made some errors at the wrong time," Shires said.

The Lady Mavs rebounded to upend St. Cloud State 15-13, 15-13 and 15-12 Saturday night. Monahan led the UNO attack with 17 kills and four digs.

The Lady Mavs were fired up prior to the game after learning that St. Cloud had beaten fifth-ranked Northern Colorado. Shires said her team was fired up after losing the night before to Mankato.

"I thought the entire team played well. We had key blocks at the right time and key kills at the right time — everything seemed to work out," Shires said.

The victory over the Huskies was the first North Central Conference win for the Lady Mavs this season.

"We didn't approach it that way. We play one match at a time," Shires said. "I can't emphasize how tough this conference is. If you can split on the road you are doing pretty good. There are 3-6 teams that are great teams. It can go either way."

Shires compared St. Cloud, Mankato State and UNO.

"Mankato is a quicker team and has faster arm speed. St. Cloud is bigger. They have a girl who is 6-3 and some 6-0 and 6-1 players. Mankato is definitely better defensively," she said.

"I feel we're not as tall, but just as fast and play just as good defensively."

The Lady Mavs will play at home this weekend for the first time since Sept. 5. UNO will face South Dakota University Friday and Morningside College Saturday. Shires said the return home will be welcomed by the team.

"It is something we've been looking forward to. We haven't hardly even practiced on our home court this year," she said.

SPORTS



UNO freshman Amy Molczyk keeps the pace in Lady Mav action earlier this season.

Cross country squad just does it at Nike

By Daren Schraf

Just do it. For 22 schools with more than 140 runners, that's just what they did in the Nike Invitational Cross Country meet held at the University of Minnesota golf course Saturday.

The Lady Mavs placed 13th, covering the 5,000 meters in a team-combined time of 1:41.33 for a total of 330 points.

North Central Conference (NCC) rival North Dakota University won the invitational by having the first two finishers. In contrast, Wisconsin-Superior finished last and held the last four places in the meet.

Barb Keefover had the best finish for UNO. She placed 12th with a time of 19:07.

The Lady Mavs had three runners complete the race in less than 20 minutes: Janine Ramackers, 37th, 19:43, Dana Ottoson, 44th, 19:49, and Keefover.

"Our top three kids ran alright; we're still weak in the other two spots," UNO Coach Tim Hendricks said.

There were 16 nationally ranked and five NCC schools participating.

"Overall, it was a tough meet. This year they're getting more experience running in larger fields. They know they're starting to learn to cope with that," Hendricks said.

Despite finishing towards the middle of the pack, Hendricks said there was individual accomplishment.

"I think the kids reached their individual goals. Dana and Janine wanted to be among the top 50 and they did that. Barb wanted to break the 19-minute mark, but the track was soft, and the others wanted to run their best

time of the year and they did," he said.

Hendricks said all of his runners, with the exception of the UNO meet, ran faster times.

"With the exception of the home meet, Janine and Dana ran 40 to 70 seconds faster in the 5K than last year," he said.

"A bad run this year was a good run last year. They'll come back next year, and those kids will have the potential to punch into the top 25. I tried to make them understand it is a building thing. They're going to have to work their way to the top. Barb (Keefover) went through the same thing," he said.

Nike Invitational Results

Team	Points
1. North Dakota	58
2. Wartburg College	106
3. Wisconsin-Oshkosh	128
4. St. Thomas	144
5. Wisconsin-Eau Claire	207
6. Wisconsin-Stevens Point	210
7. St. Cloud State	210
8. North Dakota State	211
9. St. Olaf	215
10. Wisconsin-La Crosse	243
11. St. Benedict	269
12. Macalester	322
13. UNO	330
14. Concordia Moorhead	370
15. Mankato State	385
16. Midland Lutheran	388
17. Minnesota-Duluth	412
18. Hastings College	481
19. Augsburg	539
20. Wisconsin-River Falls	568
21. Lakehead U.	645
22. Wisconsin-Superior	655

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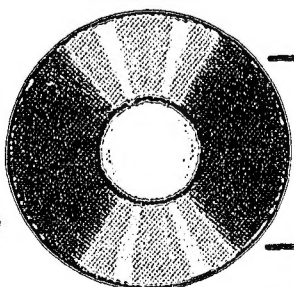
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The best, worst from the first (half)

We're officially halfway through the college football season, and what a season it has been.

We've seen UNO lose several starters—including not one, but two starting quarterbacks. We've seen Miami almost lose at home to a 30-point underdog Arizona, Notre Dame lose at home, Arkansas and Iowa State lose to Division I-AA teams, Iowa get off to a 1-4 start, and Nebraska again lose to a Top 20 team.

While we get ready for the second half of the season, let's take a look at the best, worst and most unusual for the first half of the season, as well as some key things to look for in the race for the national championship.

Best Division I Coach:

Stanford's Bill Walsh. Walsh brought his high-tech San Francisco '49er offense with him, and the Cardinal has never looked tougher. Walsh is also not afraid to show emotion, as he was caught shedding tears of joy after Stanford's dramatic win over Notre Dame last week.

Worst Division I Coach:

Iowa State's Jim Walden. The man is more worried about what he's saying to the media than how his team is playing. As a result, they lost to Division I-AA Northern Iowa 27-10. If the Cyclones don't finish with a winning record, or at least knock off one of the Big Eight's Big Three, look for Walden to get axed Big Time.

Best Top 10 Team:

There is no clear-cut best team. Even Miami has shown they have chinks in their armor.

Worst Top 10 Team:

Texas A&M, 5-0. After defeating Stanford 10-7 in the Pigskin Classic to open the season, the Aggies have beaten four teams with a combined record of 5-14 by an average of nine points—and had to come from behind in every game.

Best Individual Game Performance:

San Diego State's Marshall Faulk rushing for 299 bruising, blazing yards against Brigham Young. That game, coupled with

playing football. He's not cocky—he just likes what he does and says what he feels.

Most Unusual Play Of The Year:

Without a doubt, UNO running back Rodney Brown's fourth-quarter pass completion against Augustana. After May quarterback Brian McDonnell was sacked and fumbled the ball, Brown scooped it up, reversed his field, raced up the left sideline, and fired a 20-yard completion to receiver Todd Hurt at the Augie 1-yard line. I saw it, and I still can't believe it.

Lightning Strikes Twice Award:

Florida State. The last two seasons, the Seminoles have lost to Miami on two missed field goals in the closing seconds, and both attempts went wide right.

Best Games To Watch The Rest Of The Season:

Miami at Penn State, Alabama at Tennessee, Stanford at Washington and Colorado at Nebraska are four games that will have a direct impact on the national championship.

Least Anticipated Bowl Game:

Big Eight champion vs. Miami in the Orange Bowl.

National Championship Game:

Stanford-Washington winner vs. Michigan in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Best Reason To End A Column:

An impatient copy editor who hates college football. Right, Amy?

LANCE BRAUN SPORTS COLUMNIST

poor performances by several other top contenders, may have won Faulk the Heisman Trophy.

First Player To Take Himself Out Of Heisman Contention: Nebraska quarterback Mike Grant.

Easiest Player To Interview:

By far, UNO linebacker Steve Kurtz. He is a reliable quote factory that is as enthusiastic about doing interviews as he is

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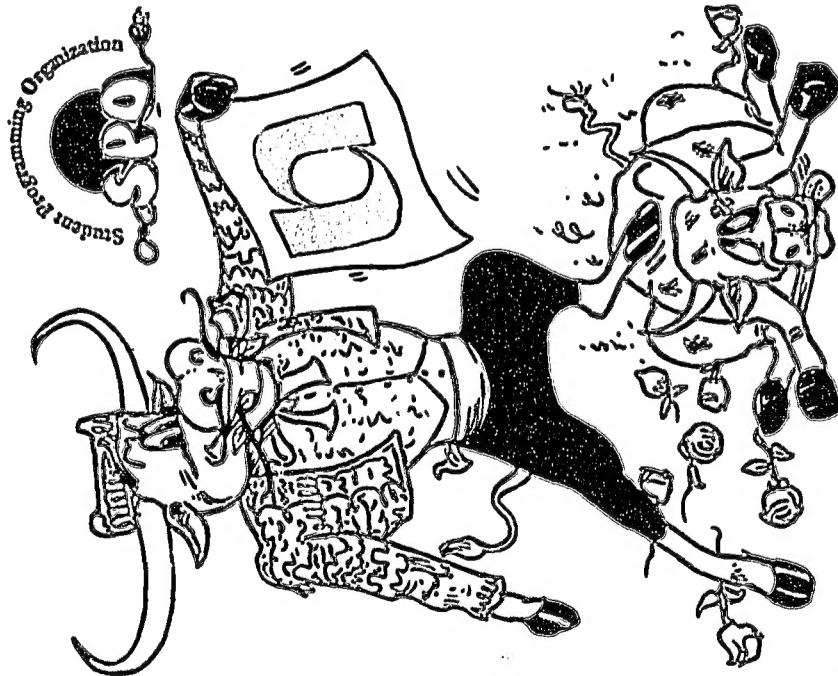
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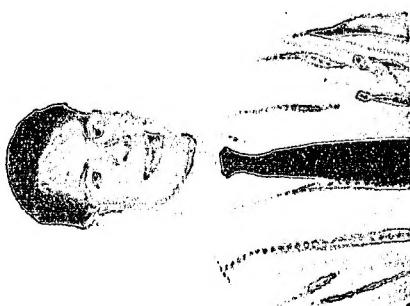
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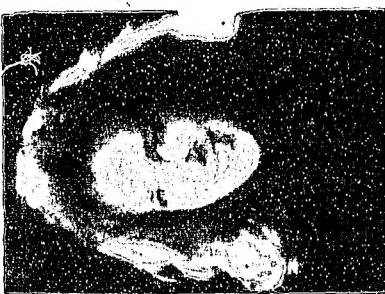
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Schedule of Events

- Homecoming Elections**
Wednesday-Friday
Octagon, 1st Floor MBSC
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Friday
- Tuesday, October 6**
Animal House, MBSC Ballroom, 2:00 p.m.
Cake with the Candidates, MBSC Ballroom, 11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 7**
Animal House, Eppley Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Guerilla Theatre, Pep Bowl, 11:50 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Thursday, October 8**
Hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand, MBSC Ballroom, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Friday, October 9**
Karaoke, MBSC Ballroom, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Pep Rally, 12:30 p.m.
Hayrack ride and Bonfire
meet at 6:15 p.m. on the MBSC mall
\$2 tickets available in MBSC Box Office
- Saturday, October 10**
Student Government/Student Programming sponsor
Tailgate Cookout Party
At the Young Property (behind the Criminal Justice Building).
2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Homecoming Parade, 5:30 p.m., Parking Lot S
Homecoming Game: UNO vs. Mankato State, 7:00 p.m.
Homecoming Fiesta Bash featuring Guerilla Theatre
All School, All Ages, \$3 at the door
F.O.E. Hall, 24th & Douglas, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
- Sunday, October 11**
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